

RECALLS EARLY DAYS IN OGDEN

Major John M. Burke. One of the Old Scouts, Who Visited This City in 1863, Grows Reminiscent—The Little Lanterns That Lighted the Way of Pedestrians in the Streets of the Junction City Forty Years Ago—Major Burke Pays Tribute to the Pioneers and Urges the Observance of Pioneer Day.

Major John M. Burke, who is here in the interests of the Buffalo Bill show, was reminiscent at the Reed hotel yesterday as to early days. Speaking of the comforts of travel today and the opportunities to see the great beauties of the country, especially in the west, he said:

"Yes, before going to Europe our people should see America first. And, in contradistinction to the legendary

and plain on a scale that dwarfs the old world's most noted sights. "The Panama-San Francisco fair will probably be a great incentive, and the 1915 lavish bid of Denver to present an animated Indian story, backed by nature's surrounding wonders, from the coast here to the foot of Colorado's canyon and plain metropolis, will be a contributing element in instilling greater respect, admiration

"Then I don't want any part of a darn bird that could fly and didn't skidoo from this country." "Well, just think of the myriads of domestic birds, producing wealth and winning poultry shows, that now thrive on this same old overland trail!" "Looking at the present city of Ogden, its buildings, its skyscrapers, large stores, and brilliant electrically lighted streets, what a difference since 1863! Then, about the first thing even the transients found to be a necessary article was a lantern. Those old lanterns were of tin and slit all over so the rays from a

spired by the religion of work, toil, development and progress! "Then, let the host of beneficiaries sing psalms of praise to the dead and living cavaliers of the trail." Build shrines to their honor and forever perpetuate their deeds and memories in public functions like Pioneer day." Major Burke, veteran associate of Buffalo Bill, and grizzled Indian fighter, is the advance representative of Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far East, which appears in Ogden next Tuesday. One of the show's great attractions is Gruber's trick elephant, dog and pony, a picture of which appears above.



Major John A. Burke.

candle could be reflected out. They were much used on dark nights, to go here, there and everywhere, as they illuminated the unpaved, uneven pathways. With the rays spreading outward at night from many lanterns, the effect was as if numberless big crab-like lightning bugs were inaugurating a 'Fire Fly' avenue."

"Junction City" then formed in the traveler's fancy as important a touring point as is now Point Salt or will be Colon and Panama City, with the opening of the canal.

"Well, here again is a mark of time. In 1882 Buffalo Bill originated and organized the Wild West show to teach the east that savage conditions had passed and that the time had come to go safely westward. Ho! And the millions did, and here we come now with the relics, the last of the Mohicans the last of the Scouts, the last of a strange history, and we are bringing with us contemporaneous passing people, even of the primitive Far East, now within a less number of days travel than was the old pioneer wagon train trip months from the Mississippi to the Junction City of Ogden."

"All hail those old ox-teams, the express trains of exploration and invasion of the wilderness! As Columbus discovered the continent, their energy uncovered its hidden wealth. "Crowns of laurels for the old missionary settlers, the hardy men and women who braved dangers unknown, who, irrespective of creed, were in-

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CLIMBING AT GOLCONDA, NEVADA

Traffic on the Southern Pacific is delayed today, owing to a severe cloudburst which occurred last night at Golconda, Nev. The delayed trains will arrive in Ogden from four to eight hours late.

With traffic on the Union Pacific crippled because of two washouts caused by cloudbursts and track washed out in Nevada, trains running in both directions are late. While the sections of the track east of Ogden have been repaired, the trains are still arriving late. No. 19 came in this morning at 9:30 o'clock instead of 6:30 and No. 1 about an hour behind schedule.

LUMBERMEN TO MEET ON FRIDAY

The annual convention of the State Retail Lumbermen's association will be held at the Hermitage in Ogden canyon, Friday, and it is expected that 150 lumber dealers will attend from various cities of the state. A program of entertainment has been prepared and addresses will be made in which the problems of the trade will be discussed. The address of welcome will be made by H. M. Munson, of Ogden, chairman of the association. The delegates will be met at the train and taken to the Hermitage in

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automobiles. The business of the meeting will be concluded at 7 o'clock after which a banquet will be served. On Saturday, the delegates will attend a ball game at Glenwood.

OGDEN BOY ON HIS WAY TO ISLANDS

Under the command of Corporal A. G. Mootley, fifteen United States soldiers of the hospital corps from Fort Logan, Colo., arrived in Ogden on the Pacific Limited this morning and left a few minutes later for San Francisco.

Among the soldiers was Roy Crites, the son of A. C. Crites. The Ogden boy joined the army a short time ago and was selected for the Philippine service. Five of the fifteen soldiers will embark for Honolulu at San Francisco and the others will go to the Philippines.

GOLF TOURNAMENT BEGINS AT CHICAGO

Chicago, July 23.—A drizzling rain was falling this morning when the sixteen survivors of the western golf

championship tournament started on the second round of match play over the Homewood course.

Western Champion "Charles Evans, Jr., and Frank Welsh of Rockford, Ill., were the first to get away.

The first pair were followed by E. P. Allis III of Milwaukee and J. N. McDonald of Wheaton, Ill. Allis' freak shot yesterday, when he made the first hole in one shot, has been the subject of much discussion. There are plenty of records of holes being made in one stroke, but it was the consensus of opinion among the competitors that the feat of the Wisconsin champion was a record for the country, the hole being 305 yards in length and possibly a world's record.

H. Heyburn of Louisville and A. C. Perry of Chicago were the third pair away. R. A. Gardner of Hinsdale was matched with M. E. Phelps, Chicago. W. K. Wood of Homewood with J. Simpson of Galesburg; Frazer Hale of Chicago with C. D. Corey of Chicago; C. B. Devol of Chicago with H. W. Lockett of Chicago, and E. R. Morrison of Kansas City with J. C. Leduc of Chicago.

DENVER MAN SUICIDES

Denver, Colo., July 23.—William L. Clayton, insurance commissioner of Colorado, during former Governor John Shafroth's administration, committed suicide at his home here this morning by inhaling gas. Financial troubles are given as the reason for his act. He was heavily interested in lumber transactions in the northern part of Colorado.

GAME WILL NOT BE SCARCE, HE SAYS

State Fish and Game Commissioner Fred W. Chambers states that shooting of sagehens may begin August 15, and continue until October 31; the grouse season opens October 6 and continues until October 15 and the law permitting the shooting of deer begins October 1 and extends to October 15, both dates inclusive in each instance.

The commissioner states that hunting will be good this fall, the birds and deer being plentiful and the grounds where they will be found are easy of access.

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THE HERMITAGE IS MORE INVITING THAN EVER

Free concerts every afternoon and Sunday evenings. Free dancing every evening except Sunday. Special attractions have been installed for the kiddies. They can have healthy, helpful organized play. They'll enjoy every minute of the trip. Mother and Dad have a welcome, too. Bring your camera and photograph the fun. Take it home with you. Send it to your friends. Let them know that Ogden Canyon smiles a welcome to the weary.

Does the Boy Play Ball?

Well, he wouldn't be a real, sure enough boy if he did not. A new baseball diamond has been provided where amateur teams can develop future stars. There's plenty of fun in store for every boy and girl in the land. The swings, the games, the playgrounds have all been built to make the sun shine a little brighter.

There is a world of vigor borne on the Canyon breezes. There is every inducement to look to the east and be happy. When you come back after the day's recreation you'll find that two smiles will grow where a frown grew before. The atmosphere makes for long life and better deeds.

THE HERMITAGE

And all its attractions make up an ideal mountain resort. It has been arranged for the comfort and convenience of Ogden people and their visitors. Every effort has been made this season to make the Hermitage an attraction worth while. That these efforts have been appreciated is shown by the increased patronage. Special inducements are offered to parties and when the number justifies it excursion rates will be made.

The Canyon Calls You

The cool breezes, the grandeur of the scenery, the songs of Utah's wild birds mingling with the murmur of the river where the trout leaps up to tempt the sportsman. Life is worth living in a town which is twenty minutes' ride from this wonder of the Wasatch.

It's a world of tempting beauty to which Ogden holds the key. It is the playground of Weber county. The glories of the canyon thrill the new comer. If you have friends to entertain, they will appreciate a trip to the Canyon. If you are planning a little party—or a big one for that matter—where can you find a better place for an outing?

GO TO OGDEN CANYON!! GO EARLY!! GO OFTEN!! STAY LATE!!

Cars will be run every 30 minutes and oftener when necessary. Last car returning leaves the Hermitage at 11:40 p. m.

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